# ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL CONSECRATED BY THE BISHOP AND A DEAN APPOINTED

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The last great official act of Hishop Knowking 35

table.

The last great official act of Hishop Willis before his retirement at the end of the present month, was done yeaterday when the Cathedral building and all that it contains was consecuted by him after many years of waiting and of hope that the original plans for a great cathedral could be carried out. For ever forty years the church work in the diocese has been carried on first in a small wooden church, and later in the present unfinished stone structure, but the stone building was never consecrated owing to its being incomplete. secrated owing to its being incomplete. Bishop Willis in consecrating the cathedral, has rounded out the last act of his ecclesiastical career in Hawaii, and the event was therefore made the and the event was therefore made the more impressive and interesting for that reason. The consecration was at-tended mainly by those of the Bishop's own congregation, and of St. Peter's Church of the Chinese Mission, with a sprinkling of representatives of those who were responsible for the establishwho were responsible for the establish-ment of the Anglican church in Ha-wall. The services occupied more than three hours, and was an occasion of impressive solemnity. The Bishop's sermon was quite long, and referred to the work that had been done in Ha-wall during his receipts, not avoiding wall during his regime, not avoiding his differences with the church members who remained away, and his con-troversies with the press.

No better day could have been chos-

No better day could have been chosen for the ceremony, for not a cloud was to be seen, and the elements seemed entirely in harmony with the spirit of the occasion. Nothing marred the functions of the bishop and priesse during the ceremonies outside the cathedral. It was a strange and unusual sight to witness the robed elergy, the choir in cassacks and surplices, and layness in civilian garb marching solchair in cases as and marching sol-laymen in civilian garb marching sol-emnly around the cathedral, and this part of the services was done in the presence of all the congregation, which stood just without the circle made by

Shortly after 10 o'clock the surpliced Shortly after 10 o'clock the surpliced cross bearer emerged from the vestry door, followed by the cheir and clersy of the church and visiting cleraymen. In the procession were Rev. Canon V. H. Kitest, Rev. Canon William Ault, Rev. Thomas Smith and Rev. Mr. Jenner. Following them came the lay Jenner. Following them came the lay representatives of the cathedral, Henry Smith, Edmund Stiles, W. R. Castle Jr., Mr. Chang Kim, and Prince David Kawananakon, Prince Jonah Kalania-naole, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn and the Hon, James H. Royd, the Princes rep-

Honolulu, the church wardens, representatives of the royal families of Ha wall and other inhabitants of Hono-

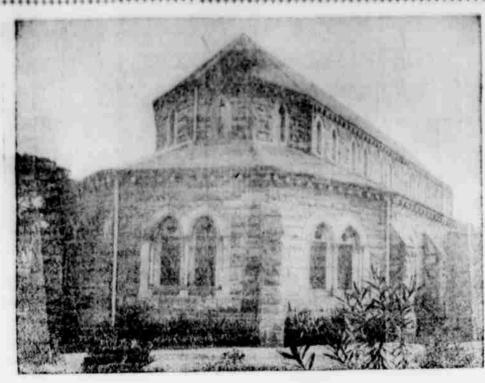
That by a deed of conveyance dated the 28th day of April, A. D. 1883, and open recorded in the Registry of Convey- lasto ances in liber 17, pages 128 and 129, by th their late mulastics, Kamabamaha IV last a and his covert. Onese Frama, did free- said; their intermitesties, Runnehamchu IV and his neveral. Onese Emura, did freely and the carried and the carried and the successors to be appropriated as and for a sit of a Cathedral Church for the branch of the Anglican consistent of the give great release heavenly Father.

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And further that by a deed of conveyance dated the first day of January.

A. D. 1885 under the hand of Emma
Kaleleonalani, Oueen Downger, and recorded in the Register of Convey-ances, in liber 94 pages 352 and 3'3, the said Emma Kaleleonalani did freely and voluntarily, and for the nominal consideration of \$1, give grant release and convey to the trustees of the Anglican Church in Hawaii successors to the Synod of the Hawaiian Reformed Catholic Church, and their successors and assists a'l that place of land there and assess a real piece of ind therein fully described situate between the
aforesaid let and Emma street on
which a church for the use of the Chinese members of the Austican communion has been built and consecrated.



THE NEWLY CONSECRATED ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

subscription, that the said portion of the church having been properly adorned and appointed being furnished will all things necessary for the celebration of Divine service according to the rites and e-remonies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, is in all respects rondy to be consecrated, and that, until local districts are constituted separate parish a or missions by the excluding that the city of Honolulu for members of the Anglican columnion.

Your petitioners therefore pray your lordebip to consecrate the said portion of the Cathedral Church, setting it apart from all worldy, unhal-

time it apart from all worldly, unhallowed and common uses, and dedicated t to St. Andrew the Apostle

it to St. Andrew the Apostic.
In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hunds this 5th day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1992.
Vincent H. Kitcat, William Ault, Albert B. Weymouth, D. Kawananakou, J. Kalanianaole, W. R. Caste Jr. A. S. Cleghorn, Henry Smith, Edmund Stiles, J. H. Boyd, C. P. Iaukea, Palmer P. Woods Luke Asen, Chang Kim, John

pre- "It is the Lord, strong and mighty; Ha- it is the Lord, mighty in battle; even the Lord of Hosts. He is the King of

Then the doors were unlocked and bushop's hands, who entered, followed by the procession. His lordship stand-

the choir answered, "And the King of ma Kaleleonalani Queen Dowager, and Glory shall come in." The procession recorded in the Registry of Conveynnthen walked through the church from ces, in other 54, pages 352 and 353, by the west to the east, the laymen taking which the said Emma Kaleleonalani did

the key upon the table, saying: "O Lord Jesu Christ, who art the begluing and ending of all things, the
first and the last, who hast the k y of
the house of David, who openert and
no man shutteth, who shuttest and no
man openeth, give Thy power, we pray
Theo, to us Thy servants, and grant
that this house, now opened for Thy
service, may ever remain a refusal the Church;

and Reformed Catholic Church, and
their successors and assigns, all that
the successors and estimate the research to piece of land between the afforcasid lot
the house of David, who opener and
in the said deed; and on this lot a
church for the use of the Chinese
members of the Anglican communion
that this house, now opened for Thy
service, may ever remain a refusal the Catholical Church; ence, and may ever remain a refuse the Cathedral Church; for Thy faithful children, who with the Father and the Holy Ghost livest and reignest one God for ever and regress one God for ever and the Cathedral Church of the discess of Honorical Church of the discess of the Honorical Church of the discess of the Honorical Church of the Cathedral Church; the Cathedral Church of the Cathedral Church; the Cathedral Church of the Cathedral Church; the Cathedral Church; the Cathedral Church; the Cathedral Church; the Cathedral Church of the Cathedral

Church and their successors of God or by the express command is in all respects ready to be consequently and there of land there. In fully described situate between the foresaid let and Emma street on which a church for the use of the Chipse members of the Anglian communion has been built and consecrated, see members of the Anglian communion has been built and consecrated, see members of the Cathedral Church and sense for the public worship of God, and separated them from all that of God, and separated them from all the communion; and the said petition is reported critically ill at his home in place of the Cathedral Church.

And, further, that upon the land

at each builing place. The Hely vessels and fair them of the wore presented by the minterer of the church and placed upon the table. A number of prayers were said in which it was said of that all who came into the hely temple would themselves be made temples of the Holy Glast, eachewing all things contrary to their profession and following all such things as are agreeable to the same, and that all worldly, carnal imaginations would be far from them and godly, spiritual meditations

J. H. Boyd, C. P. Iaukea, Palmer P. Woods, Luke Aseu, Chang Kim, John D. Holt Jr., Yup Lee Young Solomon Meheula, Joseph Morse, George W. Hayselden, Peter Whitmarsh, F. J. Testa, W. Charles Ah Fook.

In answer to the request the bishop replied: "I am ready to do as your dosse, and I pray God to bless and prosper this your work."

The procession the reformed with the choir at the head, followed by the circuit of the cathedral was made, the organist within P. 2 edifice purying the accompaniment for the hynn "Urbs licata," a verse of which is as follows:

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This was lockowed by the Antiphen:

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and been made to the said grant by a deed be ye lift up ye everlasting doors," and of conveyance under the hand of Emthe west to the east, the laymen taking which the said Emma Kalesconstant did the front pews, the choir entered the choir stalls and the bishon and list chaplains entered the altar sanctuary, chaplains entered the altar sanctuary, agant, release and convey to the trusters of the altar the bishop laid e key upon the table, saying:

"O Lord Jesu Christ, who art the be- an Reformed Catholic Church, and coming and ending of all things, the their successors and assigns, all that

Bishop Willis, seated in his chair, received the legal instruments of the donation of the cathedral site by their late majestles. Kamehameha and Queen Emma, which he also laid upon the altar saying:

"Dearly beloved in the Lord, for as much as devout and holy men, as well under the Law as under the Gospel, moved either by the express command of God or by the secret inspiration of crated; and that until local districts. of Honolulu, that is to say, the chancel

conveyed by the first mentioned deed and affect the hearts with more days a portion of a new church, that is to the and humility in His service; which slon, Blahop of Honolulu, being willing the nave, have been built by public subscription, that the said portion of the church having been properly adorned and appointed, being furnished with all things preserve for the calculation of setting agant this place in exceed portion of the Calculation Church from all common and proface uses, and do consecrate the same as our Cathe-dral Church in the city of Honolala for the worship of Almighty God, the performing all other religious cora-monics according to the liturgy of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the nited States; and we do hereby dedi-ite the said church to St. Andrew, white of which said church and the boundaries thereof are more particu-larly delinered and set forth in the plan attached to these presents. And we do pronounce and declare that the said Cathedral Church of St. Andrew is usecrated accordingly, and thereby marated beneaforth from all unhal-wed, worldly or common uses, and the same ought so to remain according s and our successors our Episcopal rights and privileges herein; warning all men that they think not lightly of our solemn ordinance and decree, whereby these hely places are forever t apart and consecrated to Almighty

Signed and published in the Cathedrai Church of St. Andrew, Honolulu, atoremid, this 5th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1902, and the thirty-first of our consecration.

ALFRED HONOLULU EDMUND STILES.

## FROM MAULISLE

rickety condition of the Waiiuku school

clouds covering Hajeakala parted for a short while, revealing a heavy coating of snew on the summit.

This storm has come at an inoppor-tune time for mangoes and avocado pears, for much of the young fruit and bloscoms will be blown off the trees.
Grinding has been seriously interfered with at most of the mills on Maui

this week, owing to the difficulty of getting the cane cut during the storm. The Japanese on Maui are great admirers of horses, and every one of them who can afford it owns a dapper, sleek little pony. One thing to be said in their favor is that they are as a general rule kind to their animals.

A feeling of discontent closely ailled disgust was felt by the citizens of Walluku on Wednesday morning, when they went to the postoffice and learned that the regular weekly mail had not arrived. The foreman of the News office thrashed the printer's devil who had indiscreetly asked him for "copy." Hoodlumism prevails largely at Walkapu, and the police are beginning to take notice of the matter. Kauwila Silva was arrested for hitting the lighted lantern of a passing Japanese with a rock, and afterwards knocking the Japanese down with his fist, and was fined \$10 by Judge Kaleikau.—Maui

## Judge Little Goes for the Czar of

show cause a by he should not be held in contempt for disobering an order of court came up before Judge Little last blooday. The Court reviewed the case with count land went into the case with count land went into the case with count land setting Thursday marning at 5 o'clock as the time to impose the antiques of although and setting the specific project of although a specific project projec at 8 o'clock as the time to impose the achtence of either time or imprisonment.

Briefly, the record of the case shows that at the January term prisoners were duly convicted by juries and senteneed to may fines "into the hands of the clerk of this court," and that they "stand committed until fines and costs of the Matter of the Estate of John D. Are paid." The sheriff, L. A. Andraws, refused to comply with the sentence of Medical Matter of the Estate of John D. Neal, of Koloa, Kauat.—Order for Notice of Hearing Petition for Preof the court, by refusing to pay the fines and costs to the clerk, whereupon the Court issued an order as follows: "It is hereby ordered by the court

that the fines, costs and forfeitures of all persons convicted of crime in this court, shall be paid to the clerk of this court, who shall give a receipt therefor: which receipt shall balance the sheriff's books in iteu of the fines, costs
and forfeitures aforesaid, and that no
persons shall be relieved from custody
by the sheriff until the money has been
properly paid into the hands of the properly paid into the hands of the lork of this court."

In spite of this order Sheriff Andrews of the Fourth District Court, but reimmisiration of the sacraments, the mitted the mortes direct to the High vading of prayers and preaching the Sheriff at Honolulu. At a hearing be-word of God purely, sincerely, and for fore Judge Little. Pebruary 25, the Sheriff Andrews confessed to having IN disobeyed the order of the court, but pleaded justification by reason of an pleaded justification by reason of an order frod High Sheriff Brown and Attorney General Pole to remit said flacs direct to Honolulu.

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In the matter of the Estate of R. Me-Kibbin, into of Makawao, Mau, deceased. Before Judge J. W. Ka-

are as follows: "That the legislature never intended its language used in Sec. 29 of Act 39 ance on final accounts and discharge to deprive the clerk of this court of the in deceased estates, proper functions of his office, but that it did intend, and should be construed. Accounts of J. M. Dowsett, executor of the mean that he or the sheriff for him should collect all funds under and wherein he asks that the same may be examined and approved and that a its language used in Sec. 29 of Act 39 should collect all funds under indgshould collect all funds under ands, wherein he asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a ments, sentences, or orders, as well as fines and forfeitures when directed so of the property remaining in his hands to do by the court, and turn them over to the persons thereto entitled, and at once to the clerk and that the clerk discharging him and his sureties from of this court and not the sheriff is the all further responsibility as such experiments. 'public accountant' for the court, as utor. entemplated by the statute.

"That the act was not intended to disturb, disquiet and obstruct justice and judicial government and proceed-ings such as the conduct of the defend-

That while the high shoriff may ap-

when so appointed must obey the have, court's orders to the exclusion of every grant

proceedings of court in the transaction Fire and Marine Insurance A'gts.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Sheriff Andrews appeared before Judge Lit tle to receive sentence for contempt. The court, in view of the peculiar relations of the officer before his bar, made the sentence as wild as possible, con-sidering the gravity of the offense. The sheriff was fined \$100.

The act of the sheriff which the court held to be in contempt was a refusal to okey as order of the court. The order directed that all fines, forfeitures and costs in cases in the Fourth Circuit. Court be paid into the hands of the clerk of that court. Sheriff Andrews pald no attention to the order, but remitted monles direct to the high sheriff at Honolulu.

When seen by a Tribune reporter, Sheriff Andrews refused to discuss the matter for publication.

A PRINTER GREATLY SURPRISED.

"I rever was so much surprised in my life, as I was with the results of using Chamberlain's Pain Baim," says Henry T. Crock, pressman of the Asheville (N. C., U. S. A.) Gazette. "I conville (N. C., U. S. A.) Gazette. I con-tracted a severe case of rheumatism early last winter by getting my feet wet. I tried several things for it with-out benefit. One day while looking over the Gazette, I noticed that Pain Balm was positively guaranteed to cure rheu-matism, so bought a bottle of it, and before using two-thirds of it my rheumatism had taken its flight and I have not had a rheumatic pain since." Sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

#### Jose de Costo Drowned

Between 11 and 12 o'clock Thursday noon, Joe de Coito, a Portuguese teamster and rancher who lived beyond Kokomo, was coming on horse-back to Makawao. In attempting to ford Maliko Gulch, near Kaluani, his norse stumbled and fell, both rider and horse being washed down the stream This is an extremely dangerous cross-

ing in high water, and Mr. De Coito is said to be the seventh known victim been drowned at that place. Maui News.

#### BY AUTHORITY.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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H. D. WISHARD, Clerk 2550—Feb. 25; March 4, H.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL-AT CHAMBERS.— IN PROBATE.

A document purporting to be the last A document purporting to be the last will and testament of John D. Neal, deceased, having on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1992, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to B. E. Conant and John W. Neal having been filed therein.

It is hereby ordered that Thursday.

pointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application. Dated at Lihue, Kauai, February 20,

By the Court.
H. D. WISHARD, Clerk 2360-Feb. 25; March 4, 11.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.—AT

Order of notice of petition for allow-

lt is ordered, that Wednesday, the 25th day of March. A. D. 1902, at 10 o clock a. m., before the judge of said court at the courtroom of the said court at Walluku, Island of Maul, be and the same hereby is appointed as ant would produce if permitted with impunity.

and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all pernons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Dated at Wailuku, this 12th day of February, 1902.

By the Court. L. R. CLARK, Clerk. 2360—Feb. 18, 25; March 4, 11.

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